SKIN DISEASES

Instantly

RELIEVED

GREAT

CUTICURA

Turkish capital.

On all of these occasions he was ac-

ish official circles many facts concern-ing the sultan, the porte, and the poli-

"Suken Abdul Hamid Khan, who has

"is today a man 53 years old. His

ler vesterday, as he opened our inter-

portraits which we frequently see pub-

of his pictures is due to the fact that for some reason his majesty has refused

to have his portrait taken since the time of his coronation. The most recent

of these portraits is, therefore, twenty

an Armenian, although, on becoming one of the wives of the sultan's father,

she became a Moslem. His majesty is a

man of medium height, wearing a full beard, although represented in his por-

traits with simply a mustache. Though slight in frame, his broad shoulders sug-

gest that he still retains considerable

personel vigor. His personality does not indicate him to be a man given over

to luxury, but on the other hand, when appearing in public he is usually clad in the modest field uniform of infantry

general. Yet he is a man of great wealth. The royal lands are said to be

very large, and his personal income must be enormous, if we can judge from the number of palaces to be kept up.

dinarily see the sultan is by attending on Friday—the Mohammedan Sabbath

—the ceremony of 'Selamlik,' or pray-ers. On this occasion his majesty comes out with his officers to worship

in the Hamidieh mosque, which he built for himself near the Yildiz palace, his

one occasion when I was allowed to view his majesty I accompanied our

American minister to a little building adjoining the royal palace, where I pre-sented my card before being admitted

to the ambessadors' room, which is one of the magnificent apartments of the imperial bousehold.

royal procession was expected to move on its way to the mosque. After wait-

ing a half hour, which time was whiled

obere appeared a number of carriages

window he bowed to us, and later the

great amount of authority to his minis-

imposed for a term of imprisonment

ting more than five years is brought

ead of the state, the absolute head of

he Mohammedan church, not only in

Turkey, but of the world, and he

commander-in-chief of the army. He is sultan of the Ottomans and Calif, which

means the successor of Mohammed. It

is this claim that makes him so formid-

"The sultan's favorite palace, the Yildiz (Star), is one of the smallest of

the several royal abodes. He rarely ventures beyond its precincts. I saw

him outside but once during my visits

to Constantinople. This was on the oc-casion of the great feast of the Karban-

Balram, when his majesty gave a hand-

view it from the gallery in the magnifi-

"None but ministers or ambassa-

"Tell me something about the sul-

for instance, in power, although he is the officer to whom Abdul Hamid looks

or the carrying out of his imperial or-

the Shelk-ul-Islam. His authority is variable, and from some points of view he appears to be superior in power to

inted a new Sheik-ul-Islam.

We hear so much about

Next in rank to the grand vinier is

It was the Sheik-ul-Islam

tinople, attended by eunuchs.

side of his empire.

ble in the Mohammedan countries out-

"An aid-de-camp took our cards, after

favorite abode in Constantinople.

"The manner in which foreigners or

"It is rumored that Abdul's mother

Baking Powder

Your Child

can pick out a Suit or an Overcoat for you at this or Cox in the chair, and all councilmen store and get as good value present except Innes.
The minutes of the last meeting were as you would if you were to come yourself. We have morton, Hose houses No.s 3 and 4, were the same price to all and give ordered closed.
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Pooled Their Issues.

Since J. L. Bowdish retired from the flour business the Oxford Mills have joined the Hunter Milling company of

sfortune to have his leg caught n a cart and a stone and budly traised. Ordinarily be would have be laid up for two or three weeks, but says: "After using one bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm I began to feel better, and in three days was coticely well.

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it." This liniment is also of great
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 23d, 1895.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

money back if you want it. electrician for the fire department was are frequently seen and often three or

Year we are giving \$1½ values in Underwear and Caps Thirteenth street.

motion of Councilman McLean, the fire committee were instructed to report at the next meeting what reduc-tion can be made in their department, and how the same can best be made and maintain the efficency of the de-partment as nearly as possible. On motion of Councilman Handly, a fire alarm box was ordered placed at the corner of Chicago avenue and Sen-

Chairman Throckmorton of the public improvement committee reported adversely to removing the telephone oles on Tenth street, and reported that the repairing of the streets in Riverside addition would be attended to as soon as the force could get to it. The report was adopted.

Chairman Oliver of the judiciary committee reported that the proposi-tion of Mr. Keenan for the relinquishment of his claim to the lot on which the Thirteenth street hose house now stands seemed very reasonable, and would recommend that it be accepted. The report was adopted, and a warrant ordered drawn for the amount. The claim of A. E. Hannon was re

ferred to the judiciary committee and city attorney with power to act. The city clerk was instructed to investigate the matter of tax complained of by Mr. Haymaker, and if found wrong to rebate the same.

On motion of Councilman Oliver, the claim of Roy E. Hays was taken from the table and referred to the city ato report at the next meeting as to its

All bills filed against the city to date were read and referred to the proper A communication from J. C. Redfield

was referred to the finance committee with instructions to report at the next meeting. Ordinance No. 1341, entitled, An ordinance making appropriations for miscellaneous purposes, was read and

adopted.

A motion from Councilman Handly to go into executive session before adjourning was adopted. Ordinance No. 1342, entitled, An or-dinance making appropriations for

prospecting purposes, was read and adopted. The clerk was instructed to notify the hospitals that hereafter they must file a report with the city clerk each

On motion of Councilman Oliver the city clerk's report was referred to the

finance committee The fire marshal was authorized to purchase five fire alarm boxes. On motion of Councilman Oliver council went into executive session

Council came of executive session Ordinance No. 1343, entitled, An or-dinance relating to and regulating cer-Ing orders for picture frames, as the past week, but can fill yours, prompt-tain callings, trades, professions, upations named therein and providing for the collection of a license tax upon the said callings, trades, professions, business and occupations, in the city of Wichita, and flict therewith, was read and on motion of Councilman Oliver the rules were suspended and the ordinance was placed on its passage and adopted. On motion of Councilman Burton

council adjourned. L. M. COX. Mayor. Attest: C. S. SMITH, City Clerk. Gold Lettering.

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"I negax life without a cent in my pocket," said the purse-proud man to ai acquaintance. "I didn't even have a pocket," replied the latter, meekly

ALL LOSE PEOPLE Torturing Disfiguring (Continued from Sixth Page.)

accounts for some lively changing of base among the smaller merchants, even in the more prosperous localities, where the community is othwise sta-

NORTHERN CAPITAL. Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 25.-There has been no marked emigration to the south from this county, although a number of families have moved to Arnumber of families have moved to Ar-kanasas, Texas and Louisiana. The latter locality has been the favorite, owing to J. B. Watkins of this city owning several million acres in south-

west Louisiana. Independence, Kan., Dec. 25.—Although there is a considerable move ment of farmers and business men of small means toward the southern states, there is no apparent exodus from southeastern Kansas. The crops in this section this year have been fair, and the farmers as a rule are contented. Still evidences of this movement dispensed with.

On motion of Councilman Minick, a fire alarm box was ordered placed at the corner of Emporia avenue and the corner of Emporia avenue and the corner almost a total failure. crops have been almost a total failure for three of our years in succession. One man who was on his way to Geor-gia from southwestern Nebraska told the Times-Herald correspondent that he raised practically nothing this year and that he had left several head of stock to wander and "pulled out" with his family before winter set in. He also said that others were preparing to leave for the south in order to find cheap lands and a milder climate; and that they intended to join one of the several colonies which had been organized in Tennessee, Georgia and Ala-bame. He further stated that Fliz-gerald of Indianapolis, Ind., was at the head of this colonizing scheme. Lands are cheap there and could be bought

for from \$2 to \$5 an acre. Parties who have been unsuccessful in obtaining and holding claims in the Oklahoma country have compelled to look further for a home, and have naturally turned their attention toward these southern states. There is also apparently a movement not only of farmers, but also of business men and capitalists, toward Arkansas, on acount, pricipally, of the cheap lands, adeveloped resources, and the rich mineral finds which have been made in was a Christian, and, strange to say,

Relics of Bonaparte.

For the first time the largest and finest collection of Napoleonic relics in the world is on public exhibition in this Eighty years ago when the First Napoleon was still alive, the grand uncle of their present owner paid \$25,000 for them. Today they could not be purchased, and the probabilities are that they will eventually be placed in the city's museum in Central park. They are owned by Mrs. Julia H. Caryl, who inherited them from Mon-sieur Stephen Jumel, and who has hith-erto kept them in her home and in her safe deposit compartments. They were loaned by her to the Womans Guild of St. Andrew's church, which opens its four days' exhibit on Tuesday in the basement of the church, at One Hun-

dred and Twenty-Seventh street and They are carefully guarded night and day and the public may inspect them only from a distance. At night the jewels are locked up in a safe, and are only brought out when there is a suffi-cient force on hand to guarantee their safety, for there are many of them that are of great intrinsic value.

Monsieur Jumel purchased them in 1816 of the widow of Count Henri Tas-cher de la Pagerle, into whose possession they went from the fallen emperor when he went into exile. Monsieur Jumel visited France in his own ship, the Eliza, with the idea of bringing Napoleon to this country, and offered him a safe conduct to America and an asy-lum here, but Napoleon declined to ac-

Paris with the Jumels, and, when his which we could view from where we wildow was forced through straighten-ed circumstances to part with the relies, Mosleur Jumel purchased them and brought them to America

They remained in his historic house. They remained in his historic house. Jumel face, that bore such a careworn expressions. Mansion—until they passed into the sion as would appeal to one's sympathy, hands of Mrs. Caryl.

This was Abdul Hamid Khan, the sulands of Mrs. Caryl.

Perhaps the most intersting relic is tan of the Turks. As he passed the passed the caryles are the control of the trucks.

Napoleon's army chest. Black with age and charred by the great fire in Moscow, it stands in the basement of the church, with a story in its poses-sion which no man can tell. It was de-signed by Napoleon, and carried by him

The sultan does not delegate any
great amount of authority to his minisall his campaign from Toulon to

It had a secret lock, the key to which never left Napoleon's person until trans mitted by him, through General Bertrand, to Mme. Jumel, on July 14, 1815, the day before his embarkation to St. Helena. The key was in the possession of Mme. Jumel and worn on her person until the day of her death, July 18, 1865.

Four of the eight chairs used by the great consul in 1800 still retain their Na-poleonic finish in empire green and stars. Then there is the bed he slept on, and on which Mme. Jumel breathed her last; a jewel casket, painted by the Empress Josephine in 1807; a tortoise-shell box that belonged to her, the em-peror's chess board and chessmen, and ie chair and table used by him while laying with Mme. Jumel, and a host

f other relies equally interesting. But the attention of most visitors to exhibit is centered upon the jewels the Empress Josephine. They are of the Empress Josephine. They are kept in the safe-deposit vaults generalinder lock and key, with a guard be

They are the jewels which the empress wore at the coronation. A diamond chain and a bejoweled watch are the principal pieces, but besides these there are two quaint diamond pendant ear-

ngs, a gold bracelet, and a diamond Lace of fabulous value, also worn by the empress, are under lock and key, and beyond reach are the eagle wings and quiver, for the possession of which Jumel was arrested in Paris. Naclock, the Gobelin tapestry ised at Malmaison, a satin-wood table, lecorated by Josephine, and an alabas-er vase, from the Tulleries, are also in the collection.-New York Herald.

flour business in a common agency which is in charge of D. O. Williams, at 211 South Main street. The products of these two superior mills—high grade flour, especially—is kept in full supply at the Wichita depot, and orders are promptly filled.

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One of the mignes, one

General and Nervous Debility.



way. The name Sublime Porte or Sub-lime Entrance, is derived from the fact that the ministers enter this gateway when going to their offices."

"Do you believe that there is really much discord in the workings of the present government?"
"There are antagonisms constantly going on between the ministers and the palace clique. The latter is constantly trying to outdo the Porte. This is the

probable cause of the present unsettled conditions in Turkey."
"What did you find to be the true relations between the Armenians and the Turks?"
"The difficulties which the Armen-

lans are now experiencing are not so much religious as national. In Turkey there are numerous Christians, repre-senting almost every shade, including, besides Armenians, Greeks and Syrians. The Greeks appear to be in no trouble whatever. The Armenians are the richest class in Constantinople and many of them, as well as other Christians, hold important positions at the Porte. Many Christians likewise represent Turkey in foreign countries. For instance, the Turkish minister to this country is a Greek and the secretary of the legation from the United States to Turkey and "What did you find to be the general

the Orient on behalf of the Columbian Exposition he spent portions of two years in Constantinople. During the treatment of foreigners in Turkey?"
"Other thangs being equal, foreigner in Turkey appear to be treated better than the natives themselves. As to the perils which some foreigners have unummer of last year he again visited the dergone, such as those of Lenz, the bi-cyclist, I would say that foreigners who corded exceptional advantages for studying Turkey in all its details, and studying lurkey in all its setains, and because of his scientific and literary standing in this country he mingled in Constantinople with persons of influence. He has, therefore, learned from personal observation and from acquaintance with many of those in Turkith official cityles many facts concerns. go into the country expose themselves only to such dangers as might be met in any other strange land. Foreigners can travel through any of the interior highways of Turkey in times of peace without danger. The ordinary Turk has a high standard of honesty, is hard working and frugal. In Germany, Hungary, and the Danubian country tics of Turkey which should be of great you may see women doing field work. I have even seen them lashed to carts like ordinary draft animals. But I have never seen women doing field work or bearing burdens of any kind in Turkey. been seated upon the Ottoman throne for nearly twenty years," said Dr. Ad-The education of Turkish women is in proving. The sultan is very progressive as to education and has established lished in the papers and magazines would indicate him to be a young man of about 30. This youthful appearance many higher schools for girls. In Constantinople there is now an art school conducted by Prussians. There are also in the empire two archeological mus-eums and several colleges, besides high schools and schools preparatory to the civil service. The Turkish civil service in a very good one of its kind. 'How about the military strength of

Turkey?" "The navy of Turkey has been built up in the main under British influence. The vice admiral, Woods Pasha, is an Englishman. The warships in the service, however, are not very modern. The army, such as surrounds the royal palace, is gorgeously clad, and the cav-alry is well mounted. But out in the provinces the soldiers have a shabby appearance. However, they are kept in as excellent training as the government allows. The army is composed wholly of Mohammedans, whose whol military service is spent in camp. erack regiments are carefully drilled by Prussian officers. If the war department should equip this army deservingly I doubt if any soldiers in Europe could give better accounts of themselves."-Boston Transcript.

Published Dec. 26, 1895. Ordinance No. 1343. An ordinance relating to and regulating certain callings, trades, professions, business and occupations named therein, and providing for the collection of a license tax upon the said callings, trades, profession, busi-ness and occupations, in the City of Wichita, and repealing certain ordin-ances in conflict therewith. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Coun-

climen of the City of Wichita: Section 1. That from and after the taking effect of this ordinance no person, persons, company or corporation shall within the limits of the City of which we were given seats at one of the palace windows, before which the Wichita pursue, carry on or operate any of the following named callings, trades, professions, business or occupa-tions without having first paid a license tax thereon to the City of Wichaway with eigarettes and coffee or tea, ita and received a license therefrom as Count Heart Tascher de la Pagerie, containing the women of the sultan's to whom Napoleon left his personal possessions, had lived in the same house in up in the courtyard of the mosque,

2. Grain exchanges, known as Bucket.
Shops, each \$25 for six months.
3. Peddlers of articles not otherwise mentioned in this ordinance, each \$5 for six months; provided that nothing herein shall require the payment of a license tax by parties peddling grains.

Council shall from as the Mayor and Council shall from time to time adopt, and any failure to observe such regulations as the Mayor and council shall from time to time adopt, and any failure to observe such regulations. And no observe such regulations. fruits or vegetables of their own pro- street stand shall be allowed outside

4. Peddlers of ready-made clothing, aid-de-camp informed us that his maj-esty sent his salutations. Thus ended furnishing goods, each \$59 for six months:

5. Soliciting business. great amount of authority to his ministers. He insists upon getting all sorts
of details in regard to everything that
is going on in Europe. As an example
of the small details which he must conshall require a license tax for exhibitof the small details which he must conshall require a license tax for exhibitof December and June next after is going on in Europe. As an example provided, that nothing in this section of the small details which he must consider personally, every judicial sentence ing samples in front of buildings or room as an advertisement of the busi- that granted by the day or week be ness conducted in such building or sued more than three me

to his attention. He is the absolute room 6. Street stands, each \$5 for six full fee for six months shall be provided, that no license for any Astrologers, clairvoyants, fortune tellers, mind readers, each \$25 for six vabinis shall be issued for a period

> Pawnbrokers, each \$25 for six 10 Opera houses, each \$50 for six

months.

11. Circus and menagerie, including street parade by the same, \$150 per day.

12. Keeping a billiard hall; with not more than two billiard or pool tables, each table \$5 for six months; all tables kept in excess of two, each \$2.50 for six hereintefore provided, issue to such hereintefore provided, issue to such hereintefore provided.

13. Ticket brokers, each \$35 for six

shake to each of the officers of the gov-ernment. The ceremony corresponds to the New Year's reception given by our 14. Selling, or offering for sale, trude or exchange, goods, wares or merchan-dise advertised or designated as sher-iff's or assignee's sale, bankrupt or 'No foreigners are allowed to actively participate in the ceremony, although the more fortunate are permitted to damaged stock of goods, each \$300 for six months; provided, that this section ent reception hall of the Dolma Bagt-ho palace. The sultan's wives and the shall not apply to goods, wares or mer-chandles which are actually under con-ters for each offense, and shall forfelt frol of the sheriff or assignes, or to his Brenze thereby, if he holds any ladies of the royal household are not alowed to participate in this or any other public ceremony. However, they are wares or merchandise have been damaged within the City of Wichita and which are being disposed of in good faith to close out the same. not confined to the palace, as is gener-ally believed. They may be frequently seen driving on the avenues of Constan-15. Life insurance agencies, each company. N130 for six months.
16. Fire insurance agencies, each company. 146 for six months.
17. Plate glass insurance agencies, ac-"Are no foreigners allowed private audiences with the sultan?"

cident insurance agencies, guarantee insurance agencies, liability insurance "Next in rank to his majesty comes the grand vizier, and after him the Shiek-ul-Islam. The grand vizier cannot be compared with Li Huns Chang, for instance, in power, although he is

> Ti. Hacks, each 15 for six months.
> Ti. Wholesale dealers in kerosens,
> gasoline oil, each wagon used in carryng on said business \$30 for six m

22 Hotel runners, for 4 hotels, \$12.50 for six months.
24 Hotel runners, for sechetels, \$8.25 for six months. of the fermer sultan-Murad, Abdul's brother-who prepared the rescript de claring his insanity and placing Abdul Hamid on the throne. In 1891, when the former cabinet fell, the sultan apfurther provided that hotels charging 12 per day are to belong to the first-class under this ordinance, and those charging less than \$2 are to belong t the Sublime Porte,' where does it derive its gasoline oil having a wagon or vehicle with a tank thereon or attached thereto "The Sublime Porte' means simply and who deliver oil in the city by means of such wagon, each \$5 for six months. Mr. Telegraph companies or agencies, for doing business exclusively within the City of Wichita, and not including the government of Turkey as represent-ed by the sultan's ministers. The gov-ernment buildings of Constantinopie, corresponding to our executive depart-ments, are situated in one large park, ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y. entered through a magnificent gate- any business done to or from points

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without the state, and not including any business done for the government of the United States, its officers or agents, each \$50 for six months.
27. Express companies, for doing business exclusively within the City of Wichita, and not including any busi Wichita, and not including any business done to or from points without the state, and not including any business done for the government of the United States, its officers or agents, each \$50 for six months. 28. Auctioneers of merchandise, each

\$50 for six months.

29. Intelligence offices or employment agencies, each \$10 for six months. 30. All peddlers engaged in the sell-ing, bartering, exchanging or dispos-ing of meats or fish upon any of the public grounds, streets or alleys of the City of Wichita, to be used as food, each \$25 for six months; provided, that

this ordinance shall not apply to farmers selling meat of their own production by the quarter or greater parts than a quarter 31. Scavengers or persons engaged in the business of cleaning privies, coss-pools, burying dead animals for pay, or removing decayed or decaying vege-tables or animal matter or gar-bage for pay, each \$25 for six menths. And such person or per-sons shall give a bond to the City of Wichita with sufficient security, to be

approved by the mayor, in the sum of \$500, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties in such occupation or business as are now or may hereafter be imposed by ordinance. 22. Carrying on of the business of bill posting, \$50 for six months.

33. Keeping a bowling alley, each alley \$10 for six months.

34. Resping a bowling alley, each \$2.50 for To Points Within 200 Miles.

table, for six months. 36. Retail dealers in cigarettes, \$12.50 Section 2. That any business that oc-1. Chiropodists, each \$15 for six streets, alleys or parks of the City 2. Grain exchanges, known as Bucket such regulations as the Mayor and Council shall from time to time adopt.

> the curb line. Section 2. All licenses shall be issue by the City Clerk and in purs this ordinance, except where it wise provided by ordinance, and be a exhibiting tested by the City Clerk, with the se are issued. If any Reense other the the last day of June or December

nonths.

9 Shooting galleries, each \$12.50 for gaged or intending to engage in any calling, trade, profession, business of person a license to carry on such busi-ness.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any ordinance Section 6. Any person convicted a

violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in the sum of

Section 7. In addition to the penaltics prescribed in Section 6 of this ance, the City of Wichita may by civil action in any court of com-petent jurisdiction the amount of the Reese tax by this ordinance imposes from any person, persons, company of corporation who shall be liable to pay the same and who shall neglect of re-fuse to pay such license tax.

Sertien 8, Ordinance No. 167, approved June 27, 1889; ordinance No. 618, approved February 27, 1889; ordinance No. 518, approved July 28, 1880; ordinance No. 1232, approved March 36, 1880; ordinance No. 291, approved December 16, 1880; ordinance No. 500, approved 16, 1880; ordinance No. 500, approved to the control of t 16, 1830; ordinance No. 500, appri July 18, 1890; ordinance No. 860, appri Parties of the second class sets for six months.

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990, be, and the same are hereby re-Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after the lat day of December, 1895, after its pub-Heatlon in the Wichita Daily Eagle in the Child States, Can the Child States, Can

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